

# The Shakerite

An expression of student opinion

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## Karch, Moore, Price Win Elections

After a hectic, exciting week of campaign speeches, posters, floaters, and other political devices used to win votes, George Karch was elected as the president of the student body for next year. Assisting him will be the newly-elected vice-president of the school, Mike Moore, and the new secretary, Janet Price.

The campaign week started off with a bang on Monday, April 24, at the annual campaign assembly. There, campaign managers spoke on behalf of their candidates, and presidential candidates gave short talks. Speaking for George Karch at this assembly was Dick Dexter

Campaign managers for the other two presidential candidates, Tom Morse and Leo Nash, were Katy Alexander and Van Seasholes, respectively.

This year, for the first time, vice-presidential candidates did not speak in the assembly. Their managers did say a few words, however. Campaigning for Mike Moore was Nancy Glick; for Dave Janson, Fleur Woods; for Will McFarlane, Hilary Norman; and for Bob Goldberg, Bill Falsgraf.

Campaign managers of the girls running for secretary of the school also gave speeches. Serving in this capacity for Janet Price was Harry Farmer. Burt Weiss assisted Sandy Shagrin in her campaign; Ky Lewis spoke for Jo Comella; and Katy

Lou Englehart campaigned for Jean Patrick.

Tuesday of this eventful week, primary elections were held. On this day, the lists of candidates for vice-president and secretary were narrowed to three each. Thursday was the day of the final vote, when Shakerites learned who will be the student officers next year. Of the newly elected executives, both Janet and George were presidents of the junior high school.

Also recently selected to fill important offices were Dieter Hanauer, new school treasurer, and Don Evans, athletic treasurer. The first official work of Shaker's new council leaders will be the planning of the Starlight Stomp in June.

Mary Ellen Gazley



Here are three of next year's Student Council officers: George Karch, Janet Price, and Mike Moore.

## Juniors Slate Prom For Friday, May 12

Rudy Brown Supplies Rhythm

Spring—the harbinger of baseball, flowers, and a junior prom that promises to be one of the best given at Shaker yet. Keeping May 12 in mind as the date set for this festival affair, junior class officers Marjory Thomas, social chairman, and Mike Moore, class president, are busy completing the plans for their big dance. Gabi Weil is in charge of promotion and advertising, Bill Falsgraf is supervising the sale of tickets, and Jocelyn Wiley heads the reception committee.

Rudy Brown and his orchestra, tunemakers who have not appeared at Shaker for a few years, will provide music for this gala occasion. He is reported to be "extra special", so this will be one dance no Shakerite will want to miss! Doors open at 9:00 and prices are \$1.25, stag or couple.

## Seven Win Ratings

Seven Shaker High students recently received ratings for outstanding performances in the Greater Cleveland Music Contest held at Thomas Jefferson Junior High. Jean Patrick and David Lauster won a first rating for clarinet duet. Jean also received a first for clarinet solo. Another first rating was won by Andre Altschul for piano solo.

Second ratings went to Elwood Smith, piano; Tom McLaughlin, tuba; David Lauster, clarinet; and George Pike, cornet.

Tom Liston received third place ratings for both piccolo and flute solos.

## Seen at Play House

Recently appearing at the Play House in that theater's production of "Robin Hood" was Norma Leanza. Norma played the part of Maid Marion. Thursday, Shaker English classes attended the Shakespearean play, "Much Ado About Nothing", at the Play House.



Upper left, Dick Farrell and Marge Skeel; upper right, Henry Goodman and Barbara Loeb; center right, Joan Lytle; and lower right, Marlon Fisher.

## Buddy! Can You Spare a Dime? Avoid the Summer Bread Line!

Looking for a job this summer? You'd better act quickly, for work for high school students is going to be scarce, if a recent survey of the Kinsman-Lee area is typical of this section.

I. S. Glazier, president of the Kinsman-Lee Businessmen's Association, summed up the general situation pretty well when he said, in answer to the question of getting a job at the Shaker Hardware, "The prospects for jobs here are poor, because our business becomes slow about the time school closes as a result of people going on vacation." Although this was a typical response to the question probably troubling the minds of many Shakerites, there are a few openings.

Heinen's is employing some high school students now, and there might be some possibilities there.

Miller's Drug Store has openings for one or two boys for the summer. W. Selman, manager of the store, said that he looked for experience and honesty in boys applying for the job.

Mrs. Zinner, of Zinner's Florist Shop, said that although she didn't need any help during the slow summer season, there was an opening for a driver at the present time.

Other than these, however, no openings were found, as a negative reply was received from the Kinsman-Lee Bowling Alley, Kresge's, and the Avalon Drug Company.

Frequently the Ohio State Employment Service is able to secure work for high school students. Jobs

are also usually available during the summer for helping with the crops on farms. Too, some students can get positions on the summer playground staffs of the various Shaker elementary schools. Many boys make sizeable sums as concessionaires at Cleveland Stadium or caddying at the local golf courses. But remember, jobs will be mighty scarce this year, so you'd better think twice before quitting that paper route.

## SFAA Shows Talent In Music Assembly

As the climax of events this year, members of SFAA presented a recital before the school on Friday, April 28. Participating in the program were three two-piano teams consisting of Andre Altschul and Elwood Smith, Burns Weston and Barbara Siegel, and Doris Scott and Toni Fritz; Joan Lemieux, Mary Alice Hughes and Shirley Rask in a vocal trio; ballet dancer Elaine Shaeffer; Marilyn Finklestein, Phyllis Ruthenberg, and Karyl Winbauer, vocal soloists; and Jean Finney, Ruth Kumin, Tom Simonds, Jean Patrick, Isabell Noble, and Adele Stromberg, piano soloists.

## 'Inside Shaker' a la Ellis Starts Open House Frolic

"Inside Shaker" is The Bobby Sox Revue of 1950. A take-off on "Inside U.S.A.," this fifth annual Revue initiates the all-school Open House, May 5, at 8:00. A second performance will be given for the P.T. A. May 8 with Reynold Ellis directing the A Cappella Choir and the Glee Club in this fresh new show that has no designs on Broadway.

## Stillman, Broh-Kahn Pace Shaker to 3rd Place in LEL Contest

Shaker for the second straight year took a third place in the annual Lake Erie League speech contest. Heights and Lakewood tied for first place on the average of three contests at Western Reserve University, the Lorain Exchange Club, and Shaw High School. Ron Stillman and Jere Broh-Kahn were the students who won the third-place medal for Shaker.

Along with the final extemporaneous speaking contest at Shaw April 21, the Lake Erie schools each presented a panel discussion on various topics of current world interest. Shaker's panel was coached by Mr. Richard Klyver. The subject was "Should the proposed amendment to change the electoral college be adopted?" The moderator was Burt Griffin. Nan Leibold and Howard Kurland took the affirmative viewpoint while Marilyn Broh and Jere Broh-Kahn upheld the negative. Jere was chosen to represent Shaker on a panel with members of the other League schools at radio station WGAR. Burt Griffin is the alternate.

## Junior Tours Europe

Joan Lieberman, of 11A homeroom 308, has recently returned to school after over a month's travels in Europe.

Joan left Cleveland with her parents on March 9 and sailed on the Queen Elizabeth to Cherbourg, France. From there she visited Italy, France, and Switzerland. France, she said, is more beautiful than any photographs can portray. Such famous sights as the Eiffel Tower, the Arch of Triumph, and the Louvre stand out most in her mind.

The roster of solos includes Peggy Goslin singing "Bewitched", Barbara Van Sittert singing "My Funny Valentine", and Joan Lytle singing "So Long". Duets are sung by Joan Lemieux and Al Brunner with "I Could Write a Book", Claire Wal-lach and George Karch with "This Can't Be Love", Bob Marker and Eugene Kirschner with "Spring Is Here, I Hear", and Phyllis Ruthenberg and Herb Farr with "My Heart Stood Still".

Vocalists with choral accompaniment are Charles Pimlott in "Johnny One Note", Dick Farrell in "Looking at You", Marion Fisher in "Falling in Love With Love", Marilyn Finklestein in "The Lady Is a Tramp", and Barbara Loeb and Hank Goodman in "Where or When". The Glee Club does "Thou Swell"; the A Cappella boys with Tom Freer as leader do "There Is Nothing Like a Dame".

There are five main scenes "Inside Shaker": the Music Room, the Sewing Room, the Junior Prom, the Boys' Gym, and the Stadium. The two choirs and the soloists combine for the finale which is "Bye, Bye, Baby" and "It's a Big, Wide, Wonderful World". The Open House follows the Bobby Sox Revue.

## G. Washington Play Stars Rask, Farrell

Rehearsals for the third major dramatic production of the year, "George Washington Slept Here", have now been underway for two weeks.

Most Shakerites will remember this play from the movie in which Jack Benny starred some years ago. It is the type of play that Shakerites have been screaming for—start to finish, it is pure comedy—no tragedy.

Playing in the leading roles will be Shirley Rask and Dick Farrell. They will be supported by Norma Leanza, Bill Falsgraf, Marilyn Broh, and others.

The play will be presented May 27 in the auditorium at 8:30 p. m.



## The Shakerite

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## New Officers

A new corps of officers is now planning to steer the events of the next school year. These officers are public figures and their actions will be under closer observation than ever before. They represent the peak of success for most Shakerites, and they will furnish Shakerites with examples to follow. Our new officers will be one of the most important sources of ideas. They will initiate the new ideas that distinguish a good school year from a mediocre one. Most important, the new officers will have to act so as to always command respect. Only so, can they secure the continuous co-operation of those they lead. They will not be faced with any new or very different problems, but rather with handling some conventional ones. It is not what they do but how they do it. We wish them luck.

"The mouse that always trusts to one poor hole,  
Can never be a mouse of any soul."

Pope

Inspired by these immortal words of the immortal bard, the immortal A. Nonny Mouse felt compelled to venture forth from his homeroom hole to cook up another immortal masterpiece for the immortal Shakerite.

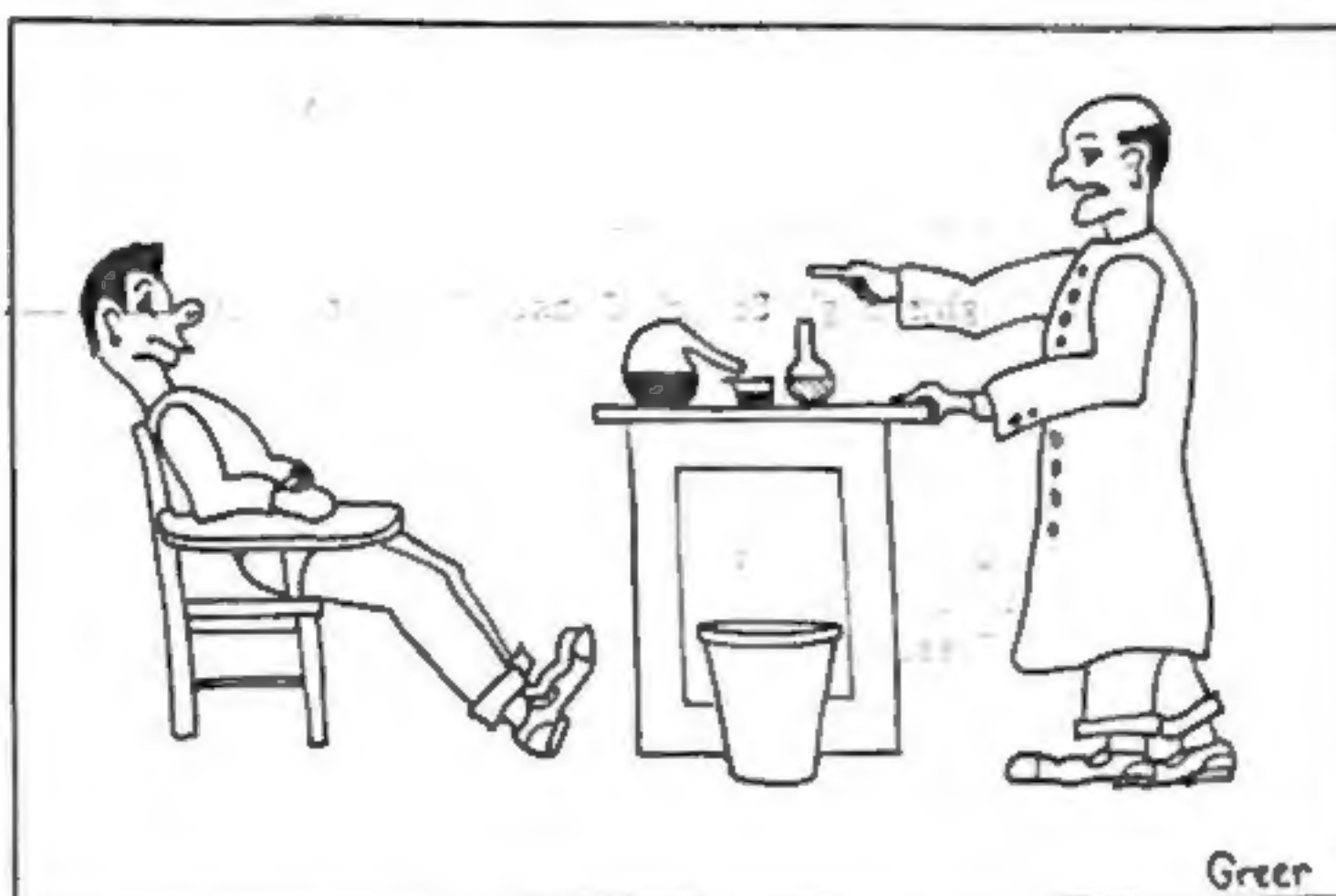
I first ventured into homeroom 220, where such monumental student council projects as gas pumps in the parking lot, no finals for 12A's, and the like, originated. 220 is the homeroom-away-homeroom for Fred Campbell and Jay Foulkrod. I learned "Better hospitality," they explained. Hearing sounds of great confusion, I hurried down the hall to 206. A bruised, battered, and bloody Warren Barnett staggered out and gasped "Don't go any closer! It's dangerous!" Shouts of "Ma Fois" and "Schluss" followed me as I retreated to 210.

Hardly had I stepped over the threshold when confused shouts of "Throw the bum out!" "We don't want any!" and "Dispatch the interloper!" (Johnny Berlick) compelled me to direct my route to the first floor. I first ran into Kay Robbins, Nancy Hyde, and Carol Telepak, reading former issues of the Shakerite. "Someday," they chorused hopefully, "we'll get our names in this paper." Sneering at this improbability, I descended still further to the basement where Mr. Singer entertained his homeroom with quaint stories of bloody accidents on the highways. He explained that it kept the little darlings quiet.

Mr. Jones professed to have an effective method of maintaining silence. He demonstrated by passing open bottles of carbon disulfide and butyric acid under the nose of Stinker Hinz. "Gas warfare," remarked Mr. Jones, with a gleam in his eye as Stinker was borne away in the arms of his comrades, "is the coming thing." Even more impressive was the silence in 200. On being asked the secret of his success, Mr. Zednik replied, "Why, music, of course," as, chuckling softly to himself, he flicked out a right which sent Chuck Naegal reeling against the radiator. The beautiful tones produced by the contact of Chuck's head against the pipes, produced the desired silence.



A. Nonny Mouse



Chem. Teacher: "Are you pursuing your studies faithfully?"  
Student: "Yes indeed, sir. I'm always behind."

## Club Members Travel To Miami, St. Luke's

Friday, April 21, several Shaker members of the Fortnightly Musical Club of Cleveland traveled to Miami University in Oxford, Ohio, to take part in the National Festival of Music Clubs. Upon returning to school, Elwood Smith, Doris Scott, Toni Fritz, Burns Weston, Barbara Siegel, Karyol Winbauer, and Andre Altschul agreed that it was a wonderful weekend.

Because of their interest in the important question concerning socialized medicine, members of the Pre-Med Club are going to continue a discussion on the topic the next meeting. Under the directorship of Ronald Stillman, an open forum is being prepared to discuss the subject "Shall We Adopt Socialized Medicine?" The issue is evenly represented by both the affirmative and negative sides.

The next trip scheduled by the club will be to attend the open house at St. Luke's Hospital during the latter part of May. A regular tour of the hospital will be provided for the members, who will be taken into many places in which outsiders would not otherwise be allowed. Another excursion planned for sometime in the future will be to visit the Museum of Anatomy at Western Reserve.

While not actually visiting hospitals, the Y-Teen Club recently completed a project which will be welcomed by the patients. During their service meeting, which was directed by Nancy Glick, the girls made colorful menu covers to brighten the hospital trays. Each semester, one of the meetings is devoted to doing projects of this kind. The next meeting, which will be the last one of the year, will be the farewell party for the graduating senior girls.

## Singers Attract Shaker Girls

The sensation caused by the Miami University Glee Club a few weeks ago was real, though varied. There was no denying that the singing was good, but that was secondary to the main interest of the day: the MEN!

Reactions to this most interesting part of the program were different, too. From the girls came the oh's and ah's, but the boys' comments were not so flattering. Jim Abbot said, "In spite of derogatory comments, otherwise I agree with you," whatever that means. Steve Qua asked for the Miami girls next time. A member of the stronger sex, who wishes to remain incognito for protection from reprisal by the Dean, said, "I was having a haircut at the time; that shows what I thought."

After hearing and watching Danny Roth, the president of the Glee Club and one of the first soloists, there was practically a universal chorus of "Oh, Danny, My Boy."

Perhaps he is what prompted Marge Erdman to say, "I'm going to Miami U.!" Joan Carleton and Gail Dolwick weren't thinking of Danny, though, when they said, "How he could roll those eyes!" All girls who were questioned thought the singing was very good, but that doesn't completely account for all the attention focused on "the black-haired boy with the Butch in the second row" or "the blonde in the blue suit in the first row."

To show that all the girls were not completely bowled over and that there is still some chance for the males at home, there were various and sundry comments that "Shaker boys are better."

## Editors Answer Unusual Queries

Because of an unbelievable flood of letters in the Shakerite Box this issue the editors feel compelled to answer a few.

One interested reader asks, "Why not have a class reporter in each class to report on little things that happen between issues?" We are sorry to say that this suggestion has been tried already this year and failed. A few reporters, notably Ruth Kumin, who handed in five articles this issue, are still contributing material, but most of our newshounds have dropped by the wayside in this respect.

In the way of oddities, Joe Balazs, Temp Lowry, Herb Lindahl, Calzy Smith, Robert Giesey, and Tom Scott submitted their names on a Spring Sports tag for no one knows what reason. One Shakerite asks which girls will receive varsity awards this year. This information can be found in the Girls' Sports column on page three.

We are also happy to acknowledge the following epistles: "Thank you for your fine hospitality and sportsmanship—the Willoughby Track Teams," and "Dear Shakerite: Drop Dead (obviously from a Shaker student)."

## TRACKING IT DOWN

by  
Nancy and Tommy

Spring affected many couples in the usual way. For instance, Gractia Parsons and Hank Bruner are newly going steady. Then, Pat Rose is engaged to be married next July. However, Spring hasn't made any noticeable change in their attraction to each other of such couples as Jane Blau and "Yo" Grossman, Betty Rosenbaum and Burt Weiss (the hard-working business manager of the "Gristmill"—free plug), June Taylor and a John Carroll student, or Joan Saali and the boy she has been going steady with for ten months.

This year there don't seem to be as many steady couples as formerly—perhaps people like variety more. But managing to date each other one night a week are such couples as Judy Anderson and Ted Reinbrecht, Jim Wilcox and Carol Gibbons, Mary Mountcastle and Frank Gorman, Nancy Van Dellen and Jerry Eisner, Jean Patrick and Dave Lauster, Mary Jo Comella and Dick Bohnet, Marilyn Basinger and "Dutch" Rosenberger, etc., etc.

What girl wouldn't like to attend Virginia Military Institute for a weekend of parties? That's just what Ginny Boyer and Carol Smedley were lucky enough to do a few weeks ago.

The Y-Teen Club recently elected officers for the coming year. They are as follows: Nancy Glick, President; Jean Patrick, Vice President; Betty Lehman, Secretary; Margo Hagans, Treasurer; Mary Jo Kennedy, Social Chairman; Blanche Vanis, Service Chairman; Kathy Hughes, Red Cross Representative; Carol Barr, Interclub Representative; and Marva Digby, Publicity Chairman.

Nominated from Shaker for queen of the "Trial Tramp", the dance from which all proceeds went to the Heart Fund, were Marilyn Basinger, Mary Jo Comella, Katy Lou Englehart, Judy Gordon, Katy Alexander, and Gractia Parsons. Judy and Mary Jo were chosen as attendants for Shirley Mohat of Heights who was queen.



Nancy Glick

Marge Thomas

This seems to be the season for queens and belles at each dance, for at last week's Cotton Ball, Nancy Grossman, Joan Lytle, Carol Reinfeld, and Fleur Woods were nominated for "Belle of the Cotton Ball."

What Shaker boys recently tried to take Claire Wallach to the Morgue before her time?

It's time to plug the coming Junior Prom. The dance will be terrific—one that no loyal Shakerite can miss. Music will be provided by Rudy Brown, from 8:30 to 12:00 in the girls' gym.

With apologies to Walter Winchell—

Orchids to Elaine Hassler, Mary Mountcastle, Don Jansen, Marvin Smith, Nan Brownell, Myrna Papurt, Claire Drazin, Shirley Rothman, Frema Kutler, Bob Harroff, Bob Bingham, Blanche Vanis, and Adele Stromberg for winning awards in the Northeastern Ohio Regional Exhibition.

Also, congratulations to Dick Farrell, Joan Rasmussen, Tom Simonds, Katherine Mumford, Marcus Gregory, Bob Harroff, Nancy Frank, and Leon Henry for receiving acceptances of their poems for publication in the Annual Anthology of High School Poetry.

Quotation of the Month—

"Anyone can sling it, but it's an art to make it stick!"  
—Credit to Bio-chemist Eric Martienssen

## Calendar of Events

Bobby Sox Revue and Open House	May 5
Junior Prom	May 12
Shares' Pageant	May 19, 20
Senior Play	May 27
Senior Assembly and Class Day	May 31
Starlight Stomp	June 2
Senior Prom	June 7
Commencement and Last School Day	June 9



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Harry Christian  
Would-be art  
expert, Doris  
Scott, examines  
a few of the ex-  
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cludes that they  
compare favor-  
ably with her  
own pin-ups.

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## Creations of Shaker Artists Shown in New Alcove Gallery

Last Thursday, April 27, at 4 p. m., a reception given by the Shaker Heights Teachers' Association heralded the opening of the Mabel D. Ely Art Gallery. Located in the alcove off the main hall, this gallery was named in honor of the first high school art teacher, who was also one of the planners of the present high school building. One of her chief desires was that some day the first-floor alcove would become a small art gallery to be appreciated not only by the students of Shaker High, but also by the community. A bronze plaque bearing the name of the gallery has been installed near the entrance.

A strictly up-to-date appearance is achieved by its modern equipment. Adjustable ceiling spotlights and monk's cloth wall covering make it usable for all kinds of exhibitions.

For the opening exhibit, Charles Jeffrey, director of art for the Shaker schools, has assembled work done for the past four years by Shaker graduates who are now attending professional schools of art. Students and the community as well are urged to visit this exhibit, which will remain through the middle of May.

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Open Evenings

## Weston Wins 100% Superior Acclamation

In the National Festival of Music Clubs held at Western College in Oxford, Ohio, Saturday, April 22, Burns Weston, 10A, was the only participant to receive a unanimous superior rating for the concerto division.

Accompanied by 11A Barbara Siegel, Burns performed the Schumann Piano Concerto in A minor—a composition which he has worked on for over six months. Ratings of "excellent" for their performances in the festival went to Doris Scott, Karyl Winbauer, Andre Altschul, Elwood Smith, and Toni Fritz.



May 17 the annual Awards Tea will be held in our school cafeteria from 4-6 o'clock. The Girls' Leaders Club and all girls receiving awards and the girls' mothers will attend. Miss Jane White, Director of Physical Education at Lake Erie College, will be the guest speaker.

The first award given is a letter "S" to those girls who have earned 500 points. For earning 1000 points a cup is given, and the highest award is 1500 points for which a key is given. In the past five years only two girls have received a key, but this year Katy Anthony will receive one. Mary Alice Faragher earned a cup. Beryl Hannon is the chairman of the tea.

### Anthony Arranges Play Day

Katy Anthony is in charge of the Play Day which will be held here tomorrow from 9:30-11:30. These schools will attend Heights, Hathaway-Brown, Brush, Garfield, and Shaw. Spring is the theme of the play day, and the girls will be able to play volleyball, basketball, table tennis, and individual games. During their rest period there will be quizzes. The pool will also be open to them.

May 29 the Gym Leaders are sponsoring an overnight at Red Raider for the Sharks Club and Swimming Leaders. Connie Pim is directing the planning of this event.

### Pageant May 19

The Shakes Pageant this year will be May 19 and 20 at 8 o'clock and will cost 50 cents. South American Splash is the name of the pageant which will consist of 13 numbers including solos and duets. Mary Alice Faragher, Barbara Van Sittert, and Ann Grinton will do solos, and Hap Hanscom and Elizabeth Tharrett will do a duet. Thirty-four people will take part in the whole performance.

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## Volunteer Bureau Offers High School Girls Vacation Work

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The Cleveland Volunteer Bureau is again asking for the aid of girls who would enjoy helping to supervise recreation in Community Chest-sponsored day camps for underprivileged children. Among the activities which volunteers assist in directing are swimming, hikes, treasure hunts, arts and crafts, cook-outs, and plays.

Last year Joan Beyer and Marilyn Meshorer worked at a fresh-air camp on East Boulevard. Marilyn Tobocman spent her time at the Arlington House Day Camp, while at Heights House, Arlyn Schultz cared for children whose parents worked during the day. Nan Brownell and Jill Bryant enjoyed working at a camp near Independence, Ohio. More information about these jobs will be available soon.

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## Byrne, Lanese Excel

Three embryo Edisons have received science awards for their outstanding projects in the fields of biology and chemistry.

Earl Byrne was awarded a number one rating for his work in isolating potassium, an element rarely found in an uncombined state. Jerry Lanese also received the highest rating for his time-lapse photography of root structure and growth. Glenn Wesselman's project on soaps won him a second place award.

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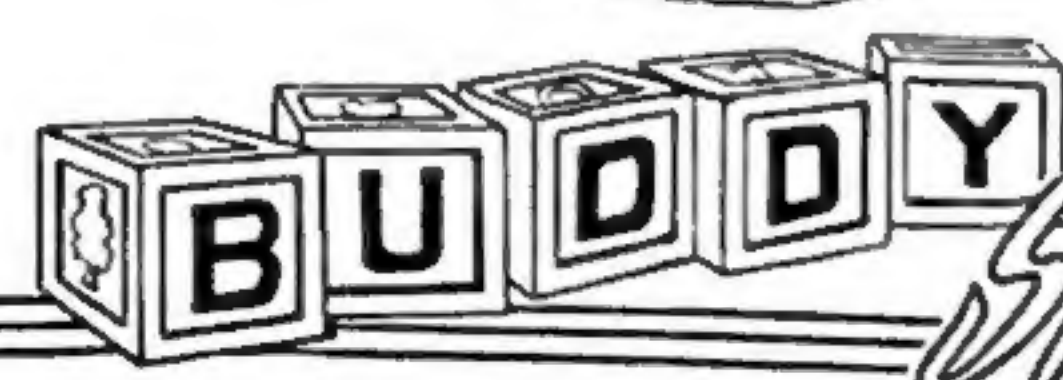


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## Teamwork, Talent, Will to Win Essential for Shaker's Success

The subject of what makes a winning combination in baseball, the great American pastime, has been the ready topic of sport writers, bartenders, and members of the Union Club for the past half-century. It is generally conceded that there are three things needed for a manager's dream team: 1. Talent, 2. Teamwork, 3. Spirit, or the will to win.

### Four Matches for LEL Tennis Champs

When the sun finally breaks through the clouds long enough for the courts to dry, Shaker's Lake Erie League tennis team, champs for the third straight year, will begin to work out. The Raiders have a skimpy schedule this year with only four matches definitely scheduled. These are with Benedictine, East Tech, University School, and Western Reserve Academy.

Shaker's hopes will be bolstered by returning lettermen Jim Brown, Ron Stillman, Dick Speer, Mark Meshorer, and Bruce Ohmann. The first three are seniors, Mark is a sophomore, and Bruce is a junior. The tentative lineup so far has Brown, Meshorer, and Ohmann playing third, second, and first singles respectively. Stillman and Speer will form the first doubles combination while Paul Singer and Jere Broh-Kahn will probably play the other doubles.

The outlook for this spring is good. Benedictine and East Tech are thought not to have too much. W. R. A. and U. S. have their usual tough teams, but Shaker this year is gunning for some upsets and revenge for last year's lickings. They have a good chance to come through.

### Hi-Y Swim Meet Held; Halter, Hayes Impressive

The second annual Hi-Y swimming meet was held two weeks ago today for the general edification, amusement, and amazement of the student body. Juniors, seniors, and sophs competed for honors.

The juniors won the meet with ?? points, but then again, the juniors kept score. The noble seniors ran up the astronomical total of ?? points while the sophs scored ?. In one of the more unusual events, the balloon relay, the senior team, although it won, was disqualified for using a pin.

By far the most spectacular event was the diving, judged on the amount of splash made. Dave Halter and Bob Hayes nailed 10 points for the seniors when Halter carried Hayes to the board, and executed a front flip while Hayes did a front dive at the same time.

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## Euclid, Shaw Present Strongest Opposition

Pre-season predictions may hold less water this year than ever before in the history of Lake Erie League baseball. Because of poor weather conditions, teams have had few practices out-doors, thus giving the pitcher a tremendous edge over the batters. Added to this is the fact that numerous postponements of early season games will greatly minimize the effect of clubs with one and only one outstanding hurler.

In the list of Raider opponents, Euclid High School, with nine returning lettermen, appears to be among the most formidable squads. In the Lake Erie League, Shaw, Lakewood, and Cleveland Heights will all be rugged. The Cardinals' Don Sexton twirled a 2-hit 2-0 shutout over Lakewood in the season opener, but the Rangers, with such men as Bill Costello at short, Dick Savage on second, and moundsmen Len Lucas and Dick Milligan, are not to be disregarded. Cleveland Heights, always tough, reportedly has monogram winners at five positions, with captain-catcher Wilber Kern and pitcher Bill Shuster forming a powerful battery.

## Shaker at West Tech Tonight

Victory may not be in sight for the Red Raider cindermen at West Tech tonight but a respectable showing is definitely in the offing. The Red and White will be strong in the half mile relay and pole vault where second places seem very possible and probable. Running 220's for Shaker will be John Harwell, Bud Sawchik, Dick Brubaker, and Frank Wertheimer. Captain Earl Byrne, Tom Flaherty, and Harwell will compete in the pole vault.

After West Tech, Shaker will tune up for the Lake Erie League Meet, a week from today, when they engage Brush on the Raider oval Tuesday. Coach Singer's boys opened the campaign April 18 by downing Willoughby by eight points; April 25 they lost to Shaw, 68-50, and wound up second to Heights in the Hilltop Meet last Friday.

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## Intramurals Successful

"This has been by far the biggest year for intramural sports in the history of Shaker Heights High School." With this statement, Howard G. Moritz, chairman of Shaker's intramural athletic program, concluded his remarks which opened the annual winter sports assembly March 17. Mr. Moritz had good reason to make this declaration. Shaker's intramural sports started in October shortly after school began with the organization of a touch football tournament in which all gym classes entered a team, and a champion was crowned by a single elimination tournament. The members of the winning team received medals, the first time that recognition was given boys for participation in intramural activities.

Also in October, the first of several intramural basketball leagues was organized under the direction of Basketball Coach Fred Heinlen. These leagues continued through the winter with teams playing regularly after school on Tuesdays, Thursdays, and Fridays. A basketball intramural elimination tournament was also held, and a team captained by Allan Davis emerged victorious. In November the big intramural events were the wrestling match and the swimming meet with Coaches Ed Zednik and Paul Stark, respectively, directing. The golf match, tennis tournament, and cross-country race were also held during the fall.

Just recently, Shaker scored its biggest intramural success when 186 boys entered 31 teams in the volleyball tournament. All but two finalist teams were eliminated in five preliminary rounds of play, and on March 14, a team composed of Jack Wilharm, Paul Houriet, Jerry Lanese, Hilary Norman, and Jay Foulkrod took the title from a team made up of John Harwell, Ky Lewis, Dick Dexter, Ed Slatcher, Dave Gleason, and Dick Brubaker. Members of both the winning and losing teams were presented with medals.

With the prospect of a softball league and possibly another tennis tournament for spring, Shaker prepares to end what has certainly been the most successful intramural year in its history. Many thanks are due the coaches who arranged such an extensive program.

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